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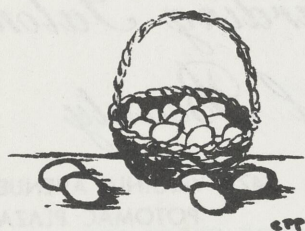
George Washington University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl will speak on the GW Master Plan, its future and implications to the Foggy Bottom community at the next Foggy Bottom Association meeting, 8 o'clock Monday, April 30, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2430 K Street, N.W.

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GW MASTER PLAN REVIEW Part 2

The GW Master Plan itself consists of three segments: the Policy Plan, the Program and the Development Plan. A "Phasing of the Plan" in three steps is expected to alter the appearance of Foggy Bottom vastly in the next 20 years.

The Policy Plan, according to the Campus Master Plan brochure, "is designed to provide a continuing and consistent guide to future changing circumstances." It outlines several basic tenets the University will follow concerning building plans and locations in the future.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and Vice President Charles E. Diehl offered several reasons for the present Master Plan policy outline. They pointed out that International Monetary Fund construction on a city-block originally zoned for GW and the University's commercial zoning on Pennsylvania Avenue have narrowed alternative for development.

Diehl said after the IMF took control of "a block originally designated to GW" the plan needed minor revisions. The space taken by the IMF was to be used for expanded law school facilities, which were moved to a 20th and H St. location. This shuffling caused relocation of the new library on its present construction site at 22nd and H Sts.

Elliott said Perkins and Will, the original Master Plan designers, "made several very important recommendations to GW in the original development plan." According to Elliott, they recommended financing GW by developing Pennsylvania Ave. property for the commercial income. That was, Elliott added, the impetus for constructing the Joseph Henry and Thomas Edison office buildings.

Diehl emphasized, however, the property in the Pennsylvania Ave. commercial zoning area was always slated for business purposes, because "the prices you pay for it are based on its value as commercial land."

"If we are to gain enough land to have the ability to expand, some place you have to have a boundary line you're going to establish to stop the commercial development around you," Diehl noted. He said if the University was to "realize" its investment in the properties it would have to use them commercially, until they met their investment.

The Policy Plan also calls for all "University buildings requiring the highest level of access" to "be given the most central locations, with good access to interior circulation systems." The plan specifies that the library, the Center, classroom buildings and faculty offices will occupy the innermost area of the campus.

Elliott stressed this was the strong point of the plan and it would create a "Harvard Yard" type corridor that would run through the center of the campus from 20th to 23rd Sts. Elliott and Diehl both see this central area as a positive result of developing the periphery of the campus into high rise office-type structures.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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I read today the well set out article detailing George Washington University's "master plan." As the story was unsigned and uncredited I assume it originated with the school's flack—a very competent young lady I'm told.

Inevitably when a statement is self-serving it must raise more questions than it answers—as did one by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott a few months ago on the school's disgraceful handling of that notorious rape case.

Let's take a closer look at this last article. So the National Capital Planning Commission ordered all the local schools—American, Georgetown, Catholic U, Howard U and GW come to mind—to get with it and come up with a long range plan! How is it that only GW seems to have found it necessary to tear down and wreck an entire living neighborhood? I've heard no complaints from the other schools—or their communities. Was it lack of sensitivity by GW? Quite likely.

GW's plan is not a "spur-of-the-moment program" Treasurer Charles Diehl is quoted as saying. Did that plan envision ten years ago construction of two high-rise office buildings—each taking up an entire Pennsylvania Avenue city block. And completely tax exempt—shoveling the load onto the taxpayers and lessfortunately owned office buildings, too. If there ever was a crying argument for tax reform it's this kind of situation.

Did that long range planning envision bulldozing hundreds of the splendid Victorian residences—the pride and hallmark of the area—to turn into sterile parking lots?

Did that long range planning envision putting a gymnasium—looking remarkably like a boarded-up, abandoned factory in a New England mill town—on the perimeter of its little kingdom. So that the night fight and game crowds would upset only the stupid burgers and be separated from the University by as much distance as possible.

Mr. Diehl is unhappy because GW has no right of eminent domain and "must compete in the open market." GW can pay any price for a piece of property. It's a one-shot deal. There's no reassessment to bring retribution—unless it's retribution to a neighboring owner who may want nothing more than to live in peace. He can pay the taxes GW has complete exemption from on everything—including parking lots and money-making office buildings.

Indeed any claim of poor mouth raises the question of what really is GW's income from the federal government—HEW grants, Pentagon Research Programs, NSF grants and all the multitude of other federal grab bags.

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Some discussion followed on how to recruit more members. Mary Healy offered to work on a membership letter which could be printed in the next issue of the News.

Dennis Williams announced that the art show had netted a profit of about \$150. A second art show is scheduled for May.

The speaker was Ralph Fertig, representing the organization Self-Determination. His topic was home rule (or self determination) for the District of Columbia. He spoke about the hearings on home rule scheduled for early April in the House District of Columbia Subcommittee on Government Operations, chaired by Rep. Brock Adams (D-Washington), and he urged that the Foggy Bottom Association consider sending a representative to testify at these hearings.

After considerable discussion, a small subcommittee was appointed, with Margaret Culhane as chairman, to look into the matter and report to the executive committee. The hearings are scheduled to conclude before the next meeting of FBA, so a decision as to whether or not to testify must be taken in the interim. There is, however, a possibility that the hearings will be extended, to continue after the Easter Recess; if that were the case, FBA could testify at a later date, perhaps in May, if it chose to.

The meeting was adjourned around 10 p.m.

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GW MASTER PLAN REVIEW

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Diehl remarked, "We could cover the campus completely with buildings—we could ultimately have a four-story campus, but that gets to be pretty deadly."

The Vice President and Treasurer added, "We're going to use the full envelope of possibilities in building outside the middle campus region to trees, benches, kiosks, and other pleasantries can be initiated and still meet the needs of the University."

The Master Plan Program offers the reasoning for each specific new structure. It outlines the future needs of GW in terms of office and classroom space in accordance with a maximum enrollment of 17,000 students.

Along with the Program, the Development Plan "shows a continuing concentration of classrooms, library facilities and faculty offices surrounding a central open space system which provides for easy pedestrian circulation throughout the campus."

According to the Master Plan, "the proposed University Library will occupy the point of highest accessibility, on the southeast corner of 22nd and H Sts., and at the focus of the internal circulation system."

"The plan suggests that the open space and circulation system, including sidewalks, trees, and grass, be raised on a deck in the western portion of the campus, allowing easy pedestrian circulation across streets above the automobile traffic."

(This article was written by Foggy Bottom News staff member Brad Manson for the George Washington Hatchet and is reprinted from that publication.)

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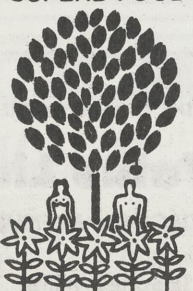
*Chicken Consomme with Cheese Cubes

Make a paste with 10 ounces of well-beaten Ricotta Cheese, 2 beaten eggs, salt to taste, a pinch of powdered basil and a pinch of nutmeg, 1 t. finely chopped parsley and 1 cup of freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Blend well, place in a square buttered baking dish, bake until firm in a 300 degree oven. Let cool, cut into small cubes. When you are ready to serve, place them in a tureen and pour the hot chicken broth over them.

*Chicken Casserole

Simmer a chicken in water to cover in salted seasoned water until the meat is ready to fall off the bones. Cool. Discard the skin and bones and drain the meat well. Place the chicken pieces in a casserole along with a well-drained jar of white pearl onions and a drained jar of carrot strips. Keep warm while you make Bisquick dumplings in the hot chicken broth. At the same time heat a can of cream of chicken soup and 1/2 pint of heavy cream. When the dumplings are ready, place them carefully on top of the chicken and vegetables in the casserole. Pour the sauce over all and heat in the oven. Just before serving crumble crisply cooked bacon pieces over the top.

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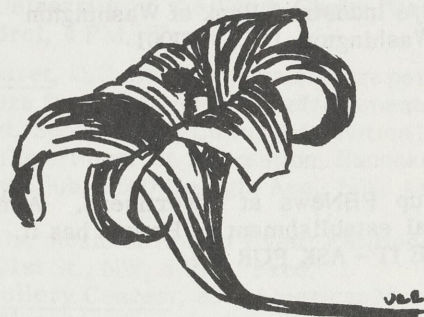
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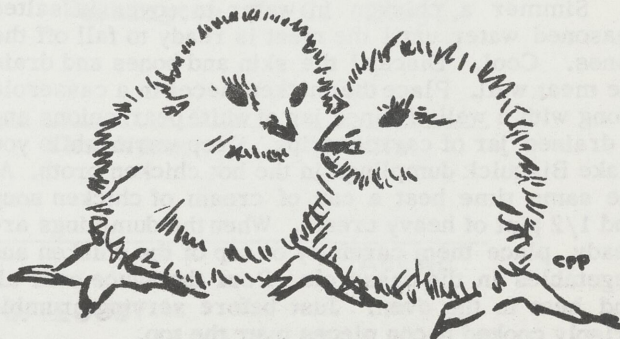


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Ballet, "Variations for Four," "Jardin aux Lilas," "Intermezzo," & "Fancy Free," American Ballet Theatre; Kennedy Center Opera House, 8 PM. For ticket information call 254-3770.

APRIL 25 - WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, see listing for April 24. Same time, program, etc.

Ballet, "Giselle," American Ballet Theatre; Kennedy Center Opera House, 8 PM. For ticket information call 254-3770.

APRIL 26 - THURSDAY

Chamber Concert, Pro Arte Woodwind Quintet, sponsored by the D.C. Dept. of Recreation and the Baroque Arts Society; Behrend Aud., Chevy Chase Comm. Center, 8:15 PM. Free.

National Symphony Orchestra. See listing for April 24. Same time, program, etc.

Library of Congress Concert, Juilliard String Quartet, sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation; Lib. of Congress Coolidge Aud., 8:30 PM.

Ballet, "Swan Lake," American Ballet Theatre; Kennedy Center Opera House, 8 PM. For ticket information call 254-3770.

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Concert, John Browning, pianist; Kennedy Center Concert Hall, 3 PM. For ticket information call 254-3776.

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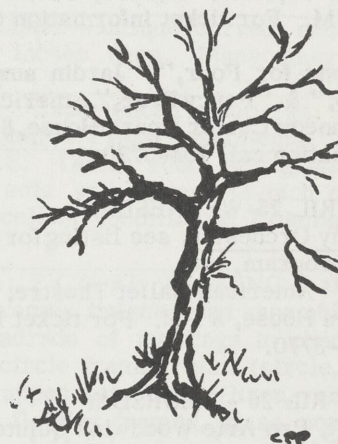
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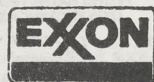
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